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Congress Designates Daniel J. Boorstin As Librarian of Congress Emeritus

Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, has been designated Librarian of Congress Emeritus, effective upon his retirement, by a resolution approved by the Congress.

The House of Representatives approved on July 21, S. 1020, a bill designating Dr. Boorstin as Librarian of Congress Emeritus, and the Senate concurred to the House amendment to the legislation on July 22.

Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar, in managing the legislation on the floor of the House of Representatives, explained Congress' intention:

"The position of Librarian of Congress is one of distinction; one that requires the highest leadership and political insights. As the Nation's ambassador of culture, the Librarian must also have strong diplomatic skills. Dr. Boorstin is a man of many talents; along with the above mentioned he has also been a dynamic and charismatic leader, one who has inspired knowledge, as well as given of his own. He has provided intellectual stamina to the Library that will carry on for generations to come.

"Dr. Boorstin will be missed indeed when he retires. But, by making him Librarian of Congress Emeritus, we can minimize the loss. Passage of this simple and straightforward resolution will provide Dr. Boorstin with the much needed access to resources that will allow him to continue his outstanding work as a historian and an author. The bill simply creates the position—no salary or additional funds are required. This is a well-merited reward, allowing the Congress to thank Dr. Boorstin for his outstanding accomplishments to the Library and consequently to the Nation and the world of literary sciences."

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During discussion on the Senate floor, Senator Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Joint Committe on the Library, stated, "as chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library, I join in the expressions of praise and commendation and support for the truly excellent job that Daniel Boorstin has done in the . . . years he has presided over that wonderful institution, the Library of Congress."

President Ronald Reagan signed S. 1020 into Public Law (P.L. 100-83) on August 4.

Academy of American Poets Honors Josephine Jacobsen

Josephine Jacobsen, who served the Library of Congress as Consultant in Poetry 1971-1973 and subsequently as Honorary Consultant in American Letters 1973-1979, has been awarded the annual Academy of American Poets Fellowship for "distinguished poetic achievement." She is the 52nd recipient of the fellowship, which includes a cash award of $10,000. Previous recipients include Robert Frost, Ezra Pound, Marianne Moore, and Elizabeth Bishop.

Born in Canada of American parents, Mrs. Jacobsen is the author of seven books of poetry, most recently *The Sisters: New and Selected Poems* (1987), two collections of short fiction, most recently *Adios Mr. Moxley: Thirteen Stories* (1986), and two volumes of dramatic criticism. Mrs. Jacobsen is married to Eric Jacobsen. They divide their time between Baltimore, Md., and Whitefield, N.H. She was one of those featured in the 150th anniversary magazine of the *Baltimore Sun* as "People Who Shaped the Way We Live."

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin,* Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

Taiwan Library Director Visits the Library of Congress

The Director of the National Central Library in Taiwan, Wang Chen-ku, paid an unofficial visit to the Library of Congress on June 25. At a luncheon in his honor attended by more than 30 staff members of Chinese descent, Mr. Wang talked about a new National Central Library building that was completed last year, about increasing readership, and about other recent cultural developments in Taiwan.

Tao-tai Hsia, chief of the Far Eastern Law Division of the Library of Congress, thanked Mr. Wang for the National Central Library's help in securing legal material and hard-to-find, non-trade material from Taiwan for the Library of Congress collection.

President Presents Robert Penn Warren The National Medal of Arts

The Library's John C. Broderick (right) accepts the award for Robert Penn Warren from the President. Photo by Mary Anne Fackelman-Miner, the White House.

Robert Penn Warren, Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, is one of this year's recipients of the National Medal of Arts. The medal honors individuals or groups "deserving of special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to the excellence, growth, support and availability of the arts in the United States." The President is authorized to award up to 12 medals annually. In this, the third year of the program administered by the National Endowment for the Arts, 11 medals were awarded June 18 at a White House luncheon given by President and Mrs. Reagan.

Because Mr. Warren could not be present, assistant librarian for research services John C. Broderick received the medal in his behalf.

Among the other honorees were Howard Nemerov, who served the Library of Congress as Consultant in Poetry 1963–1964, and William Schuman, a major donor to the Library of Congress and president of the Juilliard School of Music when the Library's resident Juilliard Quartet was formed. Other recipients were painter Romare Bearden, singer Ella Fitzgerald, choreographer Alwin Nikolais, sculptor Isamu Noguchi, and arts patrons J. W. Fisher, Armand Hammer, and Sydney and Frances Lewis.

This is another in a series of Town Crier reports on the happenings 200 years ago on the domestic front and the international scene during the time of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia (May 14 to September 17, 1787). The Library of Congress Town Crier makes weekly appearances on Mondays at noon, on the Neptune Plaza of the Library's Jefferson Building and then in front of the Madison Building.

In mid-July James Madison wrote to Thomas Jefferson in Paris that it was impossible to feel any certainty about how long the convention would sit: "I am led by sundry circumstances to guess that the residue of the work will not be very quickly dispatched." Due to the rule of secrecy Madison was not free to speak of the compromise that had just been made concerning the equal representation of states in the Senate and proportional representation in the lower house.

There still remained, after the "Great Compromise," much to do. A resolution was also passed, that made the Constitution the "supreme law of the land, and bound judges in every state to support it." This idea, that the judiciaries of the states should be "bound thereby in their decisions" no matter what the laws of the states might say, was derived from the New Jersey Plan for the new Constitution.

During the latter part of July the problem of the chief executive was considered by the delegates. After many votes the convention reverted to the first Virginia Plan, for a single term of seven years and no re-election. The veto power of the executive was also confirmed.

Also in mid-July the convention took up the question of the national judiciary. Madison moved that the judges of the supreme tribunal be appointed by the executive with the approval of the Senate, and that jurisdiction of the supreme tribunal should extend to "cases arising under laws passed by the general Legislature, and to such other as involve the National peace and harmony." This gave the court unexpected broader jurisdiction since the convention refused to specify the classes of cases which would fall under the court's jurisdiction. The issue of whether the Supreme Court had power to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress was not resolved at this point.

Now at least things were moving at a rapid pace and a Committee of Detail was about to be appointed to write a first draft of the Constitution. But this was the hottest summer since 1750 and the delegates had to sit daily confined behind closed doors because of the secrecy of the proceedings, suffering the heat and the debate over both great and small issues. And both large and small states were given equal time to express their views.

At the end of their trying days the delegates preferred to take their pleasure and rest in either their rooms or in "The Indian Queen" tavern, talking and reading newspaper reports on world affairs as well as the news and gossip surrounding them in Philadelphia.

Conference Considers Cooperation In Information Technology Projects

This coming winter, Americans in a dozen states will step up to information kiosks, pose agriculture-related questions to a computer in English or Spanish, and receive an answer from a "juke box" arrangement within.

The kiosks are part of a pilot test of personal interactive videodisk technology recently described by Tom Tate of the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service.

The Extension Service fields some 100 million inquiries per year, with the help of more than 16,000 persons. Mr. Tate predicted that in the future, the service will continue to rely on librarians or agents, and use the innovative kiosks to supply customized answers at reduced costs.

Mr. Tate, like other speakers at the all-day Information Technology Update meeting held on May 8

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Information Technology *(Continued from p. 359)*
at the Library of Congress, invited the librarians and information specialists in the audience to join in working on cooperative projects in the field of new information technologies.

There were some 180 participants at the meeting this year, drawn by the theme "Leadership in Information Technology through Cooperative Projects." The meeting was cosponsored by the Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC) and the Information Technology Group of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the Special Libraries Association (DC-SLA).

The consensus of the meeting was that Compact Disk-Read Only Memory (CD-ROM), videodisk technology, expert systems, and optical character recognition (ORC) were making significant inroads in the library and information world. However, they remained costly, and as such were often out of reach of individual libraries. Therefore, the meeting's coordinator, Samuel Waters, Associate Director of the National Agricultural Library (NAL), proposed cooperative projects among library and information centers as a way to stay at the cutting edge of technology, despite more stringent budgets.

Amy Glamm of American Management Systems discussed the concepts of expert systems—trying to automate reference functions—and described several projects using them at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA).

The characteristics of an expert system, Glamm said, are that it can emulate human expertise, provide self-explanation and the reasoning behind its decisions, function as an advisory consultant, and provide a method of capturing human expertise in a particular field in which it is difficult to train experts and in which a high turnover of personnel might be expected.

Mr. Waters, describing a cooperative expert system project at NAL, said that the first of these "advisory" systems, one on aquaculture, is not complete yet, but has already proven useful. His ultimate goal, which he acknowledged has "pie-in-the-sky" elements, is to build cooperatively with other libraries and institutions a system linking thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of such systems to enable libraries throughout the world to link together, cooperate, and exchange information inexpensively.

Other high technology projects currently under way were discussed by Jerry McFaul, United States Geological Survey; Marie Allen, NARA; Pamela Andre, NAL; Helena Zinkham, Library of Congress; and Janis Morariu, University of Maryland.

Briefly Noted

☐ President Reagan has named Jerald Conway Newman of North Woodmere, N.Y., as Chairman of the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS). He replaces Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, whom the President has appointed to another post.

Mr. Newman has been a member of the commission since 1982. Currently he is president of Transnational Commerce Corporation, which is primarily engaged in consulting for the banking, real estate, and academic communities.

☐ REFORMA, a national association to promote services to Spanish-speaking persons, has published a 1987 directory of its membership, which also includes a listing of vendors of Spanish-language materials. The 60-page publication, free to REFORMA members, costs $12.50. It may be ordered by sending a check made out to REFORMA to: REFORMA Directory, P.O. Box 832, Anaheim, CA 92805.

A second publication from one of the REFORMA chapters is a looseleaf-format publication offering information to new Spanish-speaking residents of Washington, D.C. The notebook, which might serve as a model for similar information in other communities, contains facts on immigration, housing, education, etc. Called *Para Usted,* it is available for $5 by check from: REFORMA, P.O. Box 9441, Washington, DC 20016.

STAFF NEWS

Staff Art Show Planned

The sixteenth Annual Library of Congress Employees Art Exhibit will open on December 4. This popular exhibit again will be displayed along the blue and red corridors of the sixth floor of the James Madison Building. The sponsors are the LC Professional Association and the Welfare and Recreation Association.

Artists may submit up to two works. The guidelines will be distributed to all employees in September, and works will be accepted in early October.

Michael W. Albin Receives Grant From Martinus Nijhoff

Michael W. Albin, chief of the Order Division, has been selected as the recipient of the Martinus Nijhoff International Western European Specialist Grant. The purpose of the grant is to provide support for a member of the American Library Association to visit the Netherlands and then to spend ten consecutive working days visiting two other West European countries, in order to study some aspect of West European librarianship or bibliography.

Mr. Albin will use the grant to study refugee and exile publishing, survey methods available to U.S. libraries to acquire this material, and discuss this publishing phenomenon with European librarians and archivists. Mr. Albin plans to present a preliminary report to the Western European Studies Conference in Florence, Italy, in April 1988 and publish a full report soon after that.

The Martinus Nijhoff International West European Specialist Study Grant is an annual award funded by Martinus Nijhoff, Booksellers and Subscription Agents, The Hague, and is administered by the Western European Specialists Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Union Sponsors Talk By Peter Wylie

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 2910 has invited author Peter Wylie to discuss his book, *Problem Bosses,* at 12 noon on Friday, September 11, in the West Dining Room on the sixth floor of the Madison Building.

Dr. Wylie is coauthor of the book with his partner, Mardy Grothe. Dr. Wylie and Dr. Grothe make presentations and conduct management seminars at conferences and conventions of national trade and professional associations. Everyone is welcome.

Online Users Group Presents Update on SCORPIO

The Online Users Group recently heard about enhancements to SCORPIO May 20, presented by speakers from the Congressional Research Service (CRS) Automation Office. Susan David presented the update on SCORPIO output commands—DISPLAY, SEND, and PRINT. Louis Drummond talked about the HELP command and enhancements to special CRS SCORPIO files.

Data from SCORPIO files may be presented on the terminal screen, printed on paper, or downloaded to disk. Each type of output is independent of SCORPIO but dependent on the kind of hardware available in the user's office, and in some cases dependent on a user's authorization. For instance, different printers require varying procedures to print the contents of a terminal screen. The DISPLAY output command may be used from any user terminal while SEND and PRINT commands are restricted for use only on authorized terminals.

The DISPLAY command is a highly structured command, which is input using the formula: D set # / format/ item # / option. Set # is the number of the data set retrieved, format designates the display characteristics of output, item # specifies a particular record in the set, and option specifies which element of a record is to be displayed in output.

A recent enhancement to the DISPLAY command is that SCORPIO is programmed to remember the last set retrieved or displayed by the user. Previously, the highest numbered set was the default set and the first item in a set became the default item. This enhancement permits a user to display different items in the same set without having to reinput the entire DISPLAY command formula. Display defaults may be changed again as system planners learn more about user needs.

The SEND command instructs the mainframe computer to send SCORPIO output continuously to a designated printer or terminal. The designated terminal or printer may belong to the user or to someone in another office. In CRS the SEND command is used

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Online *(Continued from p. 361)*
often to download SCORPIO output to a microcomputer located in a congressional office. Only terminals authorized by the Automated Systems Office (ASO) may send or receive SEND output. The SEND command is modeled after the DISPLAY command, using the formula: SEND set #/ format/ item #/ option/receiving ID.

The identification code at the end of the command directs the output to a specified terminal or printer.

The purpose of the PRINT command is to print SCORPIO output overnight. With this batch printing technique, costs are minimized for the mainframe computer, and high quality printouts are produced from a laser printer. The PRINT command is authorized through the Automated Systems Office and is primarily used by CRS and congressional offices. A bin system was devised for printouts which are picked up daily by staff from user departments. Congressional printouts are mailed to the requestor's office by CRS.

To operate the PRINT command, a user must fill in a template which is supplied on the terminal screen, indicating the format of the output, number of copies, the receiving office, requestor's name, and title of the output job.

Future enhancements are being developed for SCORPIO output. Some mentioned at the program were: (1) The FETCH command, which is now in a test phase for release to Library of Congress staff, will allow requestors to order books directly from SCORPIO through the Book Paging System. (2) A private firm is customizing microcomputer software which will convert SCORPIO bibliographic output to a format which can be loaded into PRO-CITE, a microcomputer software package that sorts and formats bibliographies. (3) CRS has requested an ORDER command for use by congressional offices to order copies of CRS products without leaving a SCORPIO search or rekeying the citation.

The Retrieval Advisory Group (RAG) Subcommittee on the HELP facility began its work in 1984 to improve system messages and screen prompts to aid searchers and to develop a HELP command. The subcommittee based its recommendations on the principle that the HELP facility should benefit both novice and experienced users, and should be derived from empirical research with SCORPIO users.

Release I of the HELP command was implemented in early 1987. The HELP command is available for all SCORPIO files and may be called from all terminals in the Library by any user. The command is invoked by entering the term HELP at any point in a SCORPIO search.

The HELP facility is presented as a menu of options; the user chooses the appropriate option relating to his or her question, and further information screens or submenus are displayed. With this release Library departments have the capability of inputting and updating HELP messages using the Information Screen Facility. HELP Release I also provides departments with the ability to collect statistics on error messages encountered by users of SCORPIO.

Future releases of the HELP facility will add informational prompts at the top and bottom of the SCORPIO screen which can be set to match the user's level of expertise. More sophisticated error analysis and easier creation and editing at HELP screens is also anticipated.

The Bill Digest File for the 100th Congress (C100) became available to all SCORPIO users in January. The new file provides enhanced searching features, including the ability to browse legislation by date or by bill type. In addition, when browsing by member name, the searcher can now see subdivisions for the month in which the member sponsored or cosponsored bills or amendments. The brief display format for C100 has also been enhanced to include information about the latest action taken on the bill.

Other SCORPIO files discussed—the Congressional Record Abstract File for the 100th Congress (R100), the Survey Polls File (POLL), the Issue Brief File (ISSU), and the CRS Bibliographic Citation File (CITN)—are available only to staff of congressional offices and the Congressional Research Service. All of these files have been recently enhanced and released.

Future automation developments within CRS will include a new online data entry and update facility for the ISSU file which will permit uploading of WordPerfect documents from microcomputer to mainframe, and the development of a separate SCORPIO file for citations and summaries of CRS products.

—Gary Huggens

Michael I. P. Holmes Receives 25-Year Federal Service Pin

Michael I. P. Holmes, senior serials specialist in the Processing and Reference Section, Serial Record Division, has been awarded a 25-year Federal Service Award pin by Henriette D. Avram, assistant librarian for Processing Services. Also attending the presenta-

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tion were Leo H. Settler, assistant to the director for Bibliographic Products and Services; Kimberly W. Dobbs, chief, Serial Record Division; Dorothy J. Glasby, assistant chief, Serial Record Division; Linda K. Bartley, CONSER operations coordinator; and several Processing and Reference Section supervisors.

Except for three years with the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1969, all of Mr. Holmes' Federal service has been with the Library. Mr. Holmes began his Library career in the Photoduplication Service in 1962. Short periods of service in the Ord and Serial Divisions preceded his transfer in 1965 to the Serial Record Division. There Mr. Holmes has earned promotions to progressively more responsible positions and now serves as one of the Processing and Reference Section's senior technicians.

Staff Carpool Locator

Established carpool from Upper Marlboro and Forestville/District Heights area seeks a rider or driver. On flexitime schedule; prefer early arrival. Call Kenneth Schaaf, ext. 76719.

Rider seeks to join established carpool or vanpool, with work hours of 9:15/9:30 a.m. to 5:45/6 p.m., that leaves from Woodbridge, Va. Can start September 8. Contact Martha Griffin ext. 78090.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Elizabeth Baldwin, senior research assistant, CRS, GS-9, 70072; Sandra Dozier, clerk-typist, P&S GS-4, 70051; Benjamin Fryser, descriptive cataloger, Desc Cat, GS-9, 60718; Anthony Gonzales, descriptive cataloger, Spec Mat, GS-9, 70024; Edward Heitzman, research analyst, FRD, GS-11, 50594; Jerry Hurst, contracts specialist, P&S, GS-12, 70105; Sarah Melching, conservator aid, Conserv, GS-5, 70054; Marc Smyrl, research assistant, CRS S, GS-7, 70015; Mark Strattner, assistant reference librarian, LL AB, GS-11, 70148; Anthony Williams, supply clerk, P&S, GS-4, 70188; Bradley Wood, collections improvement assistant trainee, Col Mgmt, GS-5, 70216; Janet Yancey, cataloger, NLS/BPH, GS-7, 70127; Linda Yates, miscellaneous clerk & assistant, Mss, GS-5, 70213.

Temporary Appointments: Angela Allen, deck attendant, Col Mgmt, GS-3, G114N; Jan Boichel, clerical assistant, Publ, GS-3; Neville Byers, library aid, P&P, GS-1; Janet Caldwell, library aid, CRS A, GS-1; Cary Chadbourne, reference assistant, CRS, GS-5; Dimitrie Chamurlisky, legal information technician, LL, GS-5; Ralph Cherrico, worker-trainee, Cop Rec & Proc, GS-1; Veronica Clifford, analyst in foreign affairs, GS-5; John H. Colar, deck attendant, Col Mgmt, GS-3, G114N; Christopher Colson, library aid, GRR, GS-1; Teresa Conboy, processing & reference assistant, Eur, GS-5; Ellen Diggs, deck attendant, Col Mgmt, GS-2, G114N; Waymond Elliott, library aid, Preserv, GS-1; Peter Giordano, executive assistant, Proc, GS-9; Harold Graves, editorial assistant, CRS A, GS-5; Romaine Grayson, library aid, Ser & Govt Publ, GS-1; Felicia Hall, library aid, Mus, GS-1; Jerome Holmes, library aid, Asian, GS-1; Shaun Houston, library aid, G&M, GS-1; Scott Husby, conservator, Conserv, GS-9; Jennifer Kissinger, library aid, Desc Cat, GS-3; LaTonya Tyer, clerk-typist, Cop Cat, GS-1; Jill Leicht, reference clerk, CRS EPW, GS-3; Kevin Meyers, library aid, CRS, GS-1; Elizabeth Mitchell, production support clerk, CRS C, GS-3; Debra Nicholson, library aid, CDS, GS-3; Chandra L. Norris, library aid, Res, GS-1; Tracey Pratt, library aid, Eur, GS-1; Brain K. Reeder, reference clerk, CRS SPR, GS-3; Teresa Scriber, library aid, CRS, GS-1; Stephanie Sharron, research assistant, CRS S, GS-5; Andrea Svejda, clerk, CRS, GS-2; Gail Tate, library aid, Rare Bk, GS-1; Russell Vakharia, graduate assistant, CRS SPR, GS-9; Andrea Willis, library aid, CRS F, GS-1; Alecia Witherspoon, library aid, Photodup, GT-1.

Reappointments: Erna Kilgore, library aid, CRS L, GS-1; Robert Phillips, Jr., foreign affairs analyst, CRS F, GS-7.

Promotions: Martha Jones, supervisory librarian, MARC Ed, GS-11, 70202; Rodney Katz, senior research analyst, FRD, GS-12, 60705; S. Locurto, program specialist, AFC, GS-9, 70319; Lisa Oshins, program specialist, AFC, GS-9, 70319.

Transfer and Promotion: J. Alene Ayers, library technician, Col Mgmt, GS-5, 70126.

Resignations: Antoinette Brown, Share Cat; Denise Brown, Share Cat; Rose DeLaine, Mus; Elizabeth Erlich, Mus; Marion E. Parks, Jr., Cop Reg.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Monday, August 24
☐ The Library of Congress Town Crier makes another of his regular Monday appearances as part of the celebration of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial. Topics include weekly chronicles of the momentous events taking place in Philadelphia 200 years ago. Neptune Plaza, Thomas Jefferson Building, 12 noon; and Independence Avenue entrance to the James Madison Memorial Building, 12:15 p.m.

Monday, August 31
☐ The Library of Congress Town Crier makes another of his regular Monday appearances as part of the celebration of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial. Topics include weekly chronicles of the momentous events taking place in Philadelphia 200 years ago. Neptune Plaza, Thomas Jefferson Building, 12 noon; and Independence Avenue entrance to the James Madison Memorial Building, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1
☐ "The Copyright Drama Collection: An Overview," John Wayne, visual arts examiner, Copyright Examining Division. LC Professional Association. Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

Tuesday, September 8
☐ "The Near East Holdings of the Law Library," Zuhair Jwaideh, chief, Near Eastern and African Law Division. LC Professional Association. Room LM 642, 11:30 a.m. **For members and staff.**

Events are open to the public unless otherwise noted.

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